

soldiers in Palestine and the Middle East.

Representative of a large racial group in Canada, thousands of Ukrainian women belong to the Ukrainian Women's Association which has about 145 branches in six provinces co-operating in national and local war services. All members are receiving special instruction from group leaders in war economy, wartime nutrition and family budgeting.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has 40,000 members in about 900 Canadian chapters which spend annually about \$900,000 in war work alone, almost four times as much as the peacetime expenditure.

The Canadian Federation of University Women has about 2,840 members in 38 clubs engaged in practically every phase of war work apart from the federation and within the federation itself.

Six Junior Leagues in Canada, now comprising about 1,400 members, have been instrumental in organizing or supporting organization of several voluntary service centres. Many Junior Leaguers now are enlisted in the women's armed services or have undertaken other full-time war jobs.

More than 75,000 rural women are members of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada in 3,000 branches. Concentrating on improving their knowledge of home and community building, the members have influenced the lives of non-members in rural areas. As men and young women have left farms to go into the armed services and industry, the responsibility of mobilizing for increased agricultural production has fallen on older women.

Rural women are enthusiastic backers of all measures of food conservation and are eager to improve nutrition habits of the nation. Members have lengthened their working hours and cut social activities and while assuming increased home duties still contribute heavily as volunteers in providing comforts, clothing, food and entertainment for men and women of the fighting forces and for war guests.

The 1941 census listed about 996,500 women over 14 years of age living on farms in Canada, but this estimate has been lowered during the two years since the census was taken by the demands made on women by industry and the armed services.

Centralizing of volunteer services in most cities and in numerous communities has enabled groups as well as individuals to work through the recognized war organizations such as the Canadian Red Cross Society, the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade and the Young Women's Christian Association.